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PARLOR FURNITURE:

Koa Centre Table, Square Mahogany Table, Mahogany Work Table, Small Koa Table, Hair Cloth Rockers, Child's Rocker, Six Rosewood Frame Chairs, Hair Cloth Sofa, Couch, Ottoman, Koa Book Case, Mirror and Koa Bracket, Hangan Lamp, Pair of Astral Lamps, Pictures, Hallet & Cumston Piano, Piano Stool, Books, Matting,

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August 21, Monday August 28, Monday September 4, Monday September 11, Monday September 18, Monday Circuit of Hawaii

ptember 18, Monday Circuit of Kauni (touching first at Nawillwill, returning to Honolulu, Friday. A. M.) September 25, Monday : On all Windward Trips the Steamer will leave her wharf 5:80; all trips to Kauai, will leave at 4 p. m. On down trips the Steamer will not leave Kaalualu before 8 a. m.; Kawaihae before 10 a. m.; Makena as per notice on up trip, Masiaca Bay not before 7 a. m. Any change from the above will be adver-

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THE PACIFIC

Official Notification.

31-Sun riacs 5 57 I am: Sun seis 6 25.7 P CAPT. DANIEL SMITH, Harbor Muster.

All persons are hereby cautioned against trespassing on he land known as the AHUPUAA OF MAKAWAO, on the siand of Maul, belonging to the Board of Education; and notice is hereby given that no person is authorized by the Board to grant permission to cut wood or timber, or to fell trees of any description on any portion of the said land. Any one violating this notice will be dealt with strictly according to J. MOTT SMITH Vice-President of the Board of Education.

EDUCATION OFFICE, July 11th, 1876. SATURDAY, JULY 15.

OUR THANKS are due to Mr. O. H. Baker, a passenger by the Alden Besse, for files of late Hongkong For Wagons, Agricultural Implements, Boats and

BRIEF MENTION.

THE NETTIE MERRILL -Our Hawaiian Nast has The Rubber Paint dries with a gloss equal to varnish, and at the same time so adhesive and clustic that it will not crack shown that he is capable of something besides carior peel off, and is therefore admirably adapted for house paintcature, in the completion of an excellent picture of this beautiful schooner, painted for Capt. Crane.

It is the cheapest paint ever imported here THE ALARM OF FIRE yesterday afternoon was Sample Cards of different shades to be seen at the Office of caused by the flame from the chimney of the the Agent. — For Sale in Quantities to Suit Purchasers.

17 Orders from the other Islands solicited, especially from those who intend repainting their dwellings. Foundry, where a casting was being made. No damage was done.

EMMA SQUARE. - This sylvan retreat will no more echo with the strains of the band on Saturdays and on moonlight nights-not at least until further notice. Let us drop a tear over this announcement.

JUST POSSIBLE. - A French war vessel was at San Francisco at last advices, to sail for Tahiti via Honolulu about June 30. It is just possible that she may bring us some news before the arrival of the mail From HONG KONG

BASE BALL MATCH .- The two clubs, Star and Athletes, will meet once more this afternoon on Kulaokahua plains, to try a friendly challenge for the championship, which has been twice won by the lat-

ACQUITTED .- In the case of the King vs. J. C. Culver, indicted for forgery, in which on Thursday of last week the jury were unable to agree, a new trial was had on Tuesday last, which resulted in a unani-

mous verdict of not guilty. THE SAMOA TROUBLE. - The London Mail of May 29, has a long account of the affair between the crew of the Barracouta and the natives at Samoa, as furnished to that paper by a correspondent. The statement is contradicted that the first shot was fired by

a British seaman. concealed among the stores of the bark Alden Besse, Silk Sashes, Silk Handkerchiefs, red & white; recently from Hongkong, and yesterday 128 tins more were discovered. The opium was stored in tal, Tortoise Shell, Amber, white & red; the Custom House, and the matter is now in the

Carnelian, Pearl, Bracelets, Earrings and hands of the Attorney General for prosecution. RUBBER PAINT.-This new article for house and ship painting, is a California invention, manufac-Silverware, Tortoise Shells, Lady's Combs, tured in San Francisco by Jesse Healy & Co., and is declared by numerous testimonials to be the most economical and durable, and to retain a beautiful gloss and present the finest possible finish. Messrs. W. G. Irwin & Co. are agents for Honolulu.

> AN ACCORDANCE with the petition lately presented suggests that perhaps the next necessary step will which are continually dropping from them are ex- sage moneys, and other expenses, and the estimate the public, and the members of the present society ceedingly attractive to both horses and cattle.

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT I WILL Some one who has been taking notes about town, S. K. RAWSON. informs us that on Monday last between the hours of eleven and twelve noon, there were seated in one coffee shop exactly thirty-nine native loafers, assem-THE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully notify his friends and the public generally that he has rented his workshop to Mr. M. F. Donnell; thankful for past bled to witness a game of billiards, and says that while such a state of things exist, to supply our favors during eighteen years, he would solicit a continuation of the same for his successor.

C. E. WILLIAMS. jy 8 plantations with Chinamen seem to be the only

BERGER'S FAREWELL CONCERT .- Our deservedly popular bandmaster, Mr. H. Berger, being shortly to return to Fatherland, has been tendered a complimentary benefit by our citizens by way of farewell, which comes off this evening at the Kawaiahao Church. Aside from the fact that the best amateur musical talent of our city-which is saying a good deal-will appear on this occasion, we are confident that the public will show their appreciation of the viz., that at least fifty per cent. of the immigrants services rendered by the beneficiary by giving him a should be females; say that in each hundred persons, full house. In the arduous duty of training young there should be fifty married, twenty-five single men Hawaiians and creating the excellent band which is the boast of Honolulu, Mr. Berger has displayed rare qualities of patience, tact and musical skill. We can ill afford to lose him, and indulge the hope that he may find it to his interest to return at some fature

ing, the number of which is about twenty-five, and ranging in years from ten to seventeen or eighteen. The recitations were very fairly performed, showing a care on the part of the teachers in the routine of study not often excelled in schools of greater preten-

The examination of the Waialua Female Semifully decorated for the occasion. The walls were hung with paintings, drawings and appropriate is for angelic immigrants; at present, substantial mottoes, the work of the scholars.

the opening chorus was one worth listening to. The salutatory delivered in both English and Haamination was pleasantly interspersed with songs, favored fellow-countrymen. recitations and compositions; most of the latter were read both in English and Hawaiian.

and the recitations of Miss Lydgate's classes in Physiology, Natural History, Astronomy and Philosophy. The little ones of the school really surprised us; they are hardly more than infants and yet they read and spell nicely. The examination was very long and thorough, and reflected great credit upon both teachers and scholars. The exhibition, which occupied three hours, was one of the best we have ever attended. All the

Population.

To the Bhilor of the Pacific Comserviol Advertiser: In connection with the subject of Immigration, it is necessary to premise that population, and not mere male labor for sugar or rice plantations, is the great need of our group: and for present purposes, I assume this proposition to be unquestionable. Viewed from this standpoint, it is the advantage of at heart, to have pointed out a source of supply of population for this group, which has never received

the attention it deserves. I speak of the Azores and Cape Verdes, two groups of islands in the Atlantic, which have already added to our strength as being the mother country of a number of our most useful, hardworking, and thrifty citizens. I proceed to discuss some of the reasons for encouraging the people of these groups to settle

The subject naturally commences with the enquiry, 'Can they be brought here? " I reply in the affirmative. As means of conveyance, we have four merchant vessels every year, which come from Europe tion from their proper track, can touch at both groups; and besides these four, there are two mer- tion of independence are on the walls, and the origchant vessels yearly from the States to Honolulu | inal manuscript of the declaration is also in this direct, which can also, with comparatively little loss | room, in a strong fire-proof safe. Many of the sigof time, make it their object to call there also. Each natures are faded beyond reading, while some are of these vessels, with a small outlay on the part of still quite bright. It has always been the custom for their owners, could bring some fifty passengers at one time, making a total of 300 settlers a year. A of course are ignorant of this custom, and many wear properly accredited agent from here, at Fayal and the hat into the room. We were here the other the Cape Verdes, who should be an energetic, perse- day when a loud authoritative voice said, " Gentlevering man, well versed in the language of his field men are requested to remove their hats in this roots." of operation, could put the case before these mid- The offending hats were instantly removed, and their ocean colonies, already over-populous, so as to convince a number of their residents sufficient for our | Hancock had spoken the command from out of his needs, that islands very similar to their own, and portrait. under-populated, have ample room and employment

for several thousands of their surplus. This method of obtaining immigrants is used every day of the year to procure inhabitants for all sorts of room is the old Liberty Bell with its grand eld motout of the way corners of the world : for example, for to, " Proclaim liberty throughout all the land to all parts of southern and western Africa, and for the | the lubabitants thereof," and whose jubilant ring-Brazils; as well as for larger and better known places

such as New Zealand, Australia, and Canada The transfer of coolies from one British colony to another, has also happily succeeded as an immigration measure; though perhaps from a combination of favorable circumstances more than as a genuine

and Mauritius. OPIUM SEIZED .- Last Tuesday, the Custom House | is to be regretted that private capital, from a variety | lips do not. There is near the bell a drum beater Guard seized some thirty pounds of opium, found of causes, is not usually invested here in permanent by a lad twelve years old at the battle of Ger partially to reimburse the government for its outlay. | light, golden brown, Washington's very dark, al-This would prove effective in retaining permanently most black. There are various reliet of Penn in the almost the whole of those brought. The major part to His Ex. the Minister of the Interior, the drinking of those already here have come as sailors, a class of trough on the plains has been removed. Some one people who have the means of locomotion always at lings. It is the property of an audient guild, and in be, the cutting away of the algeroba trees which line small: it should not exceed \$100 per head for each and after its removal to Independence Hall, the comthe sides of the road in that vicinity, as the seeds | immigrant; this would be sufficient for agencies, pas-

> to the government. The more remote return to the government, would be 21 per cent. the first year in the shape of taxes, which would increase in ratio year by year, as this thrifty people increased the capital of the country : besides, forming a most compact conservative element in the kingdom, naturally following the acqui- The reason for Congress meeting here was, that sition of property by a peaceful and hardworking

Our climate can be relied on to retain here, after they are once settled here, a stock sufficient to repopulate the whole group; and many reasons can be given hereafter, why this people can be induced to

come here in the search of new homes. The "return of 24 per cent." mentioned above, indicates the absolutely essential part of this plan, there should be fifty married, twenty-five single men and twenty-five single females-the agent of the government would be able to provide for the proper division of the travelers by forwarding unmarried females alone, or in company with the married couples. Your correspondent believes that after the THE ANNUAL EXAMINATION of Ahuimanu College in | first two years of the working of the plan, it would

> and worse in a startling ratio. possible, by new blood. If it be objected that such a osity here, we went off to hunt up Penn's house. proportion of females would be unable to find employment, I appeal to any fair readers who may little court in which it stands, but could not tell chance to glance over this effusion, especially those which of the two ancient looking houses was the living in the country, whether it would not often | right one. We suspected that one of the ladies of lighten care and labor, and preserve health, to have our party had been enthusiastic over the wrong a trustworthy source of female labor to which they house the day before, and we wished to know which could at any time turn for assistance.

actuating employers of labor, should lead private en- ask a group of smoking Dutchmen, and was told the terprise to bring any but males to these islands; but one at whose door they were sitting was the veritable induced by the manly change of opinion with respect | Penn-house. The proprietor of the lager beer to the "memorial" expressed publicly by one of our saloon, to which the house is now devoted, gave us ministers, I have ventured to address you, sir, on permission to go through the house. The first room this topic; other countries are awake to their inter- is a small dirty bar-room, with small windows, low ests, and it ill becomes us in our strait, to fold our ceiling and sanded floor. A door in this leads to a arms, and, "Micawber like, wait for something to room still smaller and dirtier, used as a kitchen. turn up: " what we wait for is not clear; perhaps it Back of this was the dining room with a cheerful and very possible Portuguese laborers would serve our turn better. Nor would it be indispensable that | door into this yard to look at the house from another these people come direct from their homes : if the side. There are fourteen rooms in it, and the landsame class can be procured from California or from The salutatory delivered in both English and Ha-Brazil, your correspondent can see no just grounds walian was worthy of the occasion. The whole ex- for refusing to accept them, because of their having

Respectfully,

Queen Victoria makes the following contributions to the Centennial Exhibition: Twenty-six etchings, by Her Majesty the Queen; two table napkins by the Queen; a banner screen, embroidered by Her Royal Highness Princess Beatrice; a table-cloth, embroidered by the Princess Louise of Hesse and Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein; four drawings of flowers, by Her Royal Highness Princess Louise, Marchioness of Lorne,

The library of Harvard College is threatened with destruction by the ravages of the white ant. This insect is said to have totally destroyed a fine library in one of our western States. The turf around the library building has been taken up and replaced by gravel by way of protection.

zuma was on'y an ordinary Indian chief, and that all stories of his grandeur, of his marble halls and refined luxuries, are lies and moonshine.

s a good deal having an historical interest to be seen. The most famous building of course is Independence Hall. The picture of the building is familiar to all. Its ancient looks do full credit to its age. every one having the best interests of this kingdom | There are two rooms in the building having a special interest to the Centennial visitor, Independence Hall and the room opened as a Centennial Museum The room to the right of the south entrance is Independence Hall, where the declaration was signed, and everything within its walls remains as it was in 1776, with the exception of a new floor. The deck on which the declaration of independence was signed. John Hancock's chair, and the chairs of all the members of the Centennial Congress, L. delier and the curtains, all are as they were then. The platform on which stands the historical desk, on either side of the room are the chairs of the members in a double row, all guarded from the touch direct to these islands; these with scarcely a devia- and use of the curious visitor by a strong rail. The

Historic Philadelphia.

(FROM A LADY CORRESPONDENT.)

To one visiting Philadelphia for the first time there

PHILADELPHIA, June, 1876.

&c., is at the end of the room opposite the door, and portraits of nearly all those who signed the declaragentlemen entering this room to uncover. Strangers owners looked around as startled as though John Across the hall from this room is the Museum. It is a collection of things having an historical or centennial interest. The most conspicious thing in the ing proclaimed the birth of the new nation. The librarian of the Historical Society would have us be-

lieve that the bell never did any such patriotic service, that the old bell-man never stood that weary day in the belfry, anxiously waiting for the news that the declaration had been signed, shaking his introduction of inhabitants; this plan has many head and sighing, "They will never do it, they will points of interest for us, failing any better expedient; as examples of success, I mention Jamaica done, never shouted up to his father "Ring! ring!" and then the father did ring till, if it had been pos-It would be necessary to have the newly arrived sible, he would have rung the bell hourse. But the foreigners held here by some tie for a short time, say story is too pretty to be set aside after giving it crefor the first one or two years. This is effected, in dit a hundred years, and we still cling to it rather other localities, by the simple device of placing the than to his sober one of the quiet reading of the deimmigrants under the civil obligation to return por- claration to half a dozen men and boys, stopping a tions of their passage money advanced to them; and, | moment on their way to market on the morning of if it were not here a chimerical scheme, a company | the 5th, in front of the State House, and afterwards formed by private enterprise and employing private | each going silently to his errand. Of course no one capital, with government supervision for properly ever believed the crack in its side was got by over proportioning sexes, of accommodation for passen- exertion in its righteous duty-that would have been gers, and for the protection of the interests of the a bad omen. It was cracked while ringing a fire new-comers, would be the speediest and in most re- alarm. Well, here it is now, frame, bell, grack and spects, the best method of obtaining people. But it all, and visitors look at it with eyes that kiss it, if improvements; therefore devolving of necessity upon | town; doors from "Chew's" house battered by the government the burden of the introduction of troops on their way to Germantown; a sword used population, public buildings, inter-island steam nav- by Capt. Oliver at the battles of Brandywine, Gerigation, water supply, harbor-towage, &c., &c. mantown, Valley Forge, Trenton and Monmouth; However, in this particular scheme, it is unquestion- signal book of Com. Perry; Braddock's powder horn, able that His Majesty and ministers would be the and interesting to ladies, a piece of the dress worm best fitted to negotiate with the authorities of the by Mrs. Washington at the second inaugural of her government with which we should have to deal, be- husband. It looks like a Dolly Varden silk. There ing able to give guarantees (if required) such as no are beautiful pictures of Washington and his wife private company could give; and would be in a posi- painted each on ivery, surrounded by hair from the tion to intimate that the intending emigrants were head of its original. Mrs. Washington's hair was a

room, and a picture of his second wife Hannah. Carpenter's Hall is another of the historical buildcommand. The cost of this enterprise would be its largest room Congress met for nearly two years, mittees still met here. This room is always open to includes the amount to be repaid by the immigrants | show it with great pride, and say that here the American Nation had its birth. Opposite the main entrance of the door flags are festooned around the inscription, "Within these walls, Henry, Hancock and Adams inspired the delegates of the Colonies with nerve and sinew for the tolls of war." The whole room remains nearly in its original condition when they became disaffected toward the British Government, the delegates were no longer allowed the use of the State House, the present Independence

In the library we were shown the printed journal of the Continental Congress. Congress was moved back to the State House the 10th of May, 1776, and in honor of this removal the opening of the exposi-

tion was fixed on that day and month. Then we were taken to Christ Church, as a place to which we should not fail to go. Here Washington and Franklin worshipped, and Lafayette also when he was in the country. The pew in which Washington used to sit has been removed, and is now in the Centennial Museum. Every Sunday afternoon during the winter has been devoted in this church to a children's service, and the afternoon we attended being the last service of the kind, was made a spec-Koolau took place on Saturday the 1st inst. Being be advantageous to raise the proportion of females to | ial Centennial occasion. The only interesting thing a long ride from town, there were but few present seventy-five per cent. : this would be a step towards about the service was the singing of Whittler's Cenbesides the parents and relatives of the pupils attend- equalizing the sad inequality of sexes, which the tennial Hymn by a choir of men and boys. After group is suffering from, and which from the nature the service we were shown the treasures of the of the case, must, unless steps be taken, grow worse | church. There is a chandelier given by Queen Anne, and a silver communion set, also her gift, made in Some of many advantages in favor of this plan are the ancient style. This last we did not see, as the that, our criminal statistics would be lessened, our careful keeper of it had locked it in its safe after the government rendered more stable, our industries morning communion service, and gone off with the trebled, our native stock renovated as far as is now key in his pocket. Satisfying our interest and curi-

After considerable enquiry we found the dirty

was which before we gave ourselves up to imagina-It is more than can be expected that self interest tion and enthusiasm. M- crossed the street to out-look into the hen yard. We stepped through the lord assured us it is just as it was in Penn's day, but I fancy if Penn could see it he would never recognize it as a house in which he had once lived. Some of us were too much diverted by the dirt around us, and fear of a huge dog under the table to become very enthusiastic over the abode of the long-defunct Mr. Wm. Penn, as one of the ladies called him. We were glad to get out of the house again, and take our way to the old burying ground right here in the front of the city, where sleep the remains of Benjamin Franklin and his wife Deborah. A peop through the gate must satisfy us here, for we could not get in. Fortunately Franklin's grave in near the gate, and we could easily read the signple inscription. The yard is shady and green, and the daisies bloom here as profusely as in the quiet

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joved the arithmetic classes taught by Miss Green

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the globe.

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sions. Questions in Geography and English Grammar were answered with remarkable precision, and with little hesitancy by the youngest pupils, while the older showed a readiness in the solving of arithmetical and algrebraic problems which could not have been attained without a thorough grounding in the rudiments of mathematics. One thing was espe-cially noticeable among the scholars, and that was a remarkably correct pronunciation, which could scarcely be looked for in native boys under a French teacher. There was perhaps some fault to be found with the declamations as being delivered without due deliberation, and with slightly too much of gesture. But with this, and a few other exceptions of less con-sequence, the whole may well be said to have been a creditable affair. The teachers of the school are Father Lieven, principal, and Messrs. Victor (a native) and Steward, assistants. Female Seminary, Waialua, Oahu. N. B -Private Rooms for Ladies and Parties. Families and | nary took place July 6th. The church was beauti-

> The exercises commenced promptly at nine, and All the classes did well, but we especially en-